

DILIGENT AFTER SALOON FIGHT

James Hill, Attacked by Proprietor, or Sixth Street Place, in Critical Condition.

WOUND CAUSES BLOOD POISON

James Hill, Struck on Head by Beer Bottle, Lies in Darkened Room at Mother's Home.

James Hill, aged 21, a son of Mrs. Ellabeth Hill of 3312 Lucas avenue, lies in a darkened room at his mother's home unable to see and delirious from blood poison that has developed in the long gash on his head, inflicted by George J. Belcher, proprietor of the Tannhauser saloon at 111 North Sixth street, who attacked the defenseless youth with a beer bottle.

Belcher is under bond for his appearance in the City Hall police court on a disturbance charge, the same charge that was preferred against his victim by the police.

Mr. Hill will not be able to appear Wednesday, when the case is set.

James Hill makes his home on a ranch in Montana, his health making it impos-

A QUESTION.

What Would You Give the Wolf-Wilson Drug Co.

If They Would Guarantee to Restore You to Health and Strength?

It seems as though any person who is in ill health, all run down, without strength and ambition enough to hardly get around, would give the Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., or anyone, all they possess in the world for a guaranteed cure.

Such a guarantee the Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. offer to every such person in this city, without any such sacrifice.

Read Their Offer:

"We hereby guarantee that our famous cod liver oil preparation, Vinol, will restore to health all pale and ailing women and children; build up the run-down, overworked and debilitated, give strength to tired, weak mothers, invigorate old people, cure hanging-on colds and hacking coughs, bronchitis and stomach troubles, restore strength and make rich, red blood for the convalescent, create appetite and cure nervousness and irritability."

"If there should be any case of failure, we agree to refund the money for the Vinol taken. Is there an ailing person in St. Louis who is not willing to accept our generous proposition?"

When asked how they could do this by a reporter of the Post-Dispatch, Mr. Wolf of the Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. replied: "It is because we know so well of what Vinol is made, and have seen such wonderful results from its use, that we are willing to back it with all we have."

You see, Vinol contains every one of the active, curative principles contained in cod liver oil, but without a drop of grease to retard its work; it is a scientific re-builder and strength creator, and will in a marvelous manner restore the sick to health and make life worth living. Wolf-Wilson Drug Co.

DENNIS A FEDERAL GRANDJURY WITNESS

United States Authorities Have Taken Up Examination of Get-Rich-Quick Concerns.

Maj. Hugh C. Dennis, president of the Right Grain and Securities Co., has been subpoenaed to appear as a witness before the Federal grand jury when it convenes Tuesday morning.

The summoning of Dennis is a part of the grand jury's prospective investigation of various get-rich-quick concerns. Maj. Dennis' attorney declared Monday that this is an opportunity which Dennis has long desired, and that he will have an interesting story to tell the grand jury. Of the 17 indictments which have been returned against Dennis, said that attorney, all but four, the most recent ones, have already failed in various courts.

W. B. Mahoney, who was formerly associated with Dennis, and several brokers, have been called as witnesses. Altogether, about 20 persons have been subpoenaed. The Federal grand jury will also continue its investigation of naturalization frauds.

For him to reside in St. Louis. A few weeks ago he came home to visit with his mother. Last week it was determined that he should return at once. When this information was imparted to his young friends they insisted that he join them for a "good time" as a farewell party. Thursday night the party of young men were at the Tannhauser enjoying themselves. Belcher found fault with them, according to witnesses, and finally ordered them to leave. They declined to do so. Belcher, it is said, threatened them. Hill replied spiritedly, and when Belcher talked of fighting, offered to fight a fair battle. "No," replied Belcher, "this is no way to fight," and he picked up two beer bottles. Hill's hat saved him from the first blow, but the second caught him squarely over the right eye, and he fell bleeding profusely, and was then set upon by a party of waiters and severely bruised. His companions called the police, who took Hill to the City Dispensary and then to the Four Courts. He was allowed to go home after giving bond.

Friday he asked for a continuance of his case in the City Hall Police Court, and that night blood poison appeared. He is now in a precarious condition.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles

aching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if Pile Ointment fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

POLICE POWER TO INSPECTORS.

Milk Men in Future Will Be Compelled to Give Samples.

F. R. Cooper and R. H. Pechebridge, two St. Louis milk inspectors, have been officially given the power, by the Board of Police Commissioners, to make arrests. This step was taken after Frank Goode of 2317 Iowa avenue, whose milk wagon was stopped by Pechebridge, declined to give a sample of his milk to the inspectors.

City Chemist Bernays says such refusals are frequent, and therefore the inspectors are given the power to make arrests when their orders are not obeyed.

Kratz Family Has Returned.

Mrs. Charles Kratz and children have arrived in St. Louis from Guadalajara, Mexico, and the family is again living at the old home at 322 Ohio avenue. The family reached home early Sunday morning.

IRELAND EXPECTED TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Services of Mother-General Agatha, Who Died Saturday, Will Be Attended by St. Paul Prelate.

SPLENDID CAREER IS ENDED

In Fifty-Three Years She Served Order She Attained Its Highest Place of Authority.

Mother-General Agatha of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who died Saturday, and who, before she took the veil 53 years ago, was Miss Minerva Guthrie, a sister of Mrs. John McCabe, now living at 2317 North Spring avenue, will be buried at Nazareth, the country place of the order, Tuesday morning.

Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul is expected to arrive in time to take part, with Archbishop Glennon, in conducting the services and preaching the funeral sermon.

Mother Agatha was raised as a Protestant. She accepted the Catholic faith when a young woman, and 8 years ago entered the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph in the convent at Pennsylvania avenue and Kansas street, where she died.

She was soon assigned to the charge of an orphan asylum under the auspices of the order, which, though established in St. Louis for fifteen years, was not strong for a few years later she was placed in charge of the house of the order at Wheeling. From that place she was sent, a few years later, to Troy, where she was made provincial officer of the order, and was for several years assistant to the mother general of the order, with the title of Rev. Mother General Agatha.

Under her management, the order has grown to great proportions, and has now 115 houses in the country, with provincial headquarters at St. Paul, Troy and Los Angeles. The mother house is in St. Louis. Mother Agatha had been ill for a year. Recent months she had been in St. Paul, the provincial, a sister of Archbishop Ireland, in the hope of gaining strength, but returned to St. Louis very feeble. Her death has been expected for some weeks. She was 76 years old.

The provincial of the Troy House is at the mother house; the St. Paul provincial is expected to come for the funeral, together with sisters from many convents in neighboring cities.

Nazareth, where the funeral will be held, is the country place of the order, and is about six miles south of St. Louis. Mother Agatha, in her long career, has educated hundreds of women, in many cases being the educator of three generations of the same family.

A choir of sisters of the local convent of the order of St. Joseph will furnish the music at the funeral. The following dignitaries will officiate at the services: Most Rev. J. J. Glennon, celebrant; Fr. Bernardine, arch-priest; Fr. Connelly, deacon of honor; Fr. C. Donald, sub-dean; Fr. Amuth, deacon of mass; Fr. Dooley, sub-deacon of mass; Fr. Brennan, master of ceremonies; Fr. Tallon, preacher.

Mother Bernapine, of St. Paul; Mother Mary John, Detroit; Mother Lovina, Des Moines, Wisconsin; Mothers Julia, M. Basil, M. Lagouri, St. Louis, will act as pall-bearers.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Seltzer
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Brown on every box, 25c

TRAIN KILLS MISSING MAN

Louis Horstman, Who Disappeared Eight Years Ago, Run Over by Train at Chillicothe, Mo.

Mrs. Josephine Horstman of 1933 North Broadway, received word from Chillicothe, Mo., of the death of her husband, Louis, who mysteriously disappeared in March, 1896, and from whom she had received no word during the period of his absence.

Richard Welch of Chillicothe informed Mrs. Horstman that her husband had been in the employ of the government of Chillicothe for the past two years, and that while he was attempting to cross a railroad in front of a train he was killed.



WILLIAM L.G. HORSTMANN

ALTAR CANDLES START FIRE

Were Left Burning in Roumanian Synagogue for Dead Member—Scroll Bible Is Destroyed.

A candle burned too low and caused a fire in the Roumanian Jewish synagogue, third floor of 1017 North Eleventh street, early Monday morning. Books, including a scroll Bible in Hebrew, valued at \$100, were burned.

Candles were left burning in the church for a dead member of the congregation. About 4 o'clock Mrs. Victor Lisiansky, whose husband owned the building and whose family occupy the second floor, awoke to see a reflection of the fire in the windows across the street. She gave a still alarm and the fire was extinguished before it had spread to the lower floors.

No Intention of Suicide.

An overdose of morphine taken by mistake came near causing the death of Mrs. Lillie Pultz, of 1827 Olive street. She was unconscious when found, but on being revived at the City Hospital denied any intention of ending her life. She is 27 years of age.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS RETURN TO HOME

Young Man Sought by Parents Since Saturday Shoots Himself in His Room.

John Schuerman, 21 years old, returned to his parents' home, 2919 North Twenty-third street, after an absence of two days, went to his room, changed all his clothes, putting on the best he had, lay down on his bed and fired a bullet into his brain, dying instantly.

William F. Schuerman, father of the young man, believes that a love affair prompted him to do it. He declares the boy had no business troubles and was contented in his home.

"When the young man returned home at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning he walked through the room where his father and mother and brother were sitting."

"I guess I won't work today," he said, and went on to his room upstairs. A few minutes later the family heard the report of a revolver shot from the upper floor and ran to the son's room. He was lying across the bed, dressed in clean linen and his best black suit, dead. In his hand he grasped a revolver, and blood poured from a gaping wound in his left temple.

Young Schuerman was employed by his father as a coal merchant. The family does not know where he spent Saturday and Sunday.

WILL RIDE ON EAST WIND.

Inventor From Hungary Proposes to Fly to World's Fair.

Leopold Goldberger of Hungary is the latest candidate for the \$100,000 airship prize offered for the World's Fair competition. He is now in Boston and announces that he will sail from that port in a machine that will carry him to St. Louis at the rate of 16 miles an hour.

Goldberger had his oil slick gas bag and the oil slick ropes to support the car, which supports himself and the engine, made in Buda-Pest.

WILLIAM O. GARRISON DIES.

President of Lamp Company Was a Member of Noted Family.

William Oliver Garrison, eldest son of Daniel E. Garrison of the old St. Louis family, was president of the Columbia Incandescent Lamp Co. and a member of several leading social and commercial organizations. He is survived by his wife.

NEGRO SLAIN WITH A POKER.

Prisoner Says He Was Attacked With a Large Knife.

George Fields, a negro, was killed at George Mahoney's saloon, Wash street and Elliot avenue, early Monday morning by Anthony Costello, 23 years old, of 2036 Howard street.

Costello, who is held a prisoner by the police, says Fields attacked him with a large knife. Costello seized a poker and struck the negro over the head, killing him almost instantly.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

Three Items Especially
Interesting to Men.

Smoking Jackets
25% Discount.

Beginning tomorrow, and ending Saturday, Jan. 30th, the last day of our semi-annual inventory, all Smoking Jackets will be subject to a discount of 25 per cent at the time of sale.

This year's holiday stock of Smoking Jackets was without exception the best we have ever shown, consisting of two-toned effects, tricots, velvets and matelasses, all made in the latest styles—about one hundred jackets. 1/4 Off

NOTE—Jackets purchased during this discount sale will not be subject to exchange, and are not returnable.

Annual January Sale

Men's Sample Hosiery.

One of the largest importers of Fine Hosiery has sent us a great lot of Sample Half Hose. The lot is comprised of plain blacks, fancy German and French novelties in silk-embroidered effects that would sell in regular stock at 50 and 75 cents a pair.

50c and 75c Values, 25c.

As sizes run 9 1/2 to 11, it is a great opportunity which comes but seldom for men to buy such values as these at such a low price, a pair. 25c

Men's Durable Suspenders.

A 25c Sale.

Just received—a special line of leather end, strong, durable and well-made Suspenders; they are unusual values at the price we are to sell them. 25c

IN ADDITION, there are special values in Men's Colored Shirts at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50—also all broken lines of high-grade Underwear, etc., are greatly reduced.



The Soldiers of the United States Army

Preserve Their Health and Lives in the Philippines and Cuba by the Use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

On account of change in diet and eating at irregular times food that was often improperly prepared, the soldiers of the United States Army were often subject to serious stomach trouble in Cuba and the Philippines. Their distress and danger were great, but they found relief and a certain safe and positive cure in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. All sufferers from dyspepsia or indigestion likewise find certain relief and cure in this great safe and

harmless remedy. The work of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is no longer confined to any one country or nation. Their fame and popularity are now world-wide and they are relieving the sufferers of every land.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually do the work assigned to them. They relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of a great portion of digestive action. Their component parts are identical with those of the digestive fluids and secretions of the stomach and they simply take up the grind and carry on the work just the same as a good, strong, healthy stomach would do it.

On this account Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are perfectly natural in their ac-

tion and effects. They do not cause any unnatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They themselves digest the food and supply the system with all the nourishment contained in what is eaten and carry out Nature's plans for the sustenance and maintenance of the body.

How much more sensible is this method than that employed by many sufferers from weak stomachs. By this means body and brain get all the good, nutritious food they need and the man is properly nourished and equipped to carry on his work and perform his duties. He could not possibly be in proper working condition by starving himself or employing some new fangled, insufficient food that does not contain enough nutriment for a year-old baby. A strong man doing strong work must be prop-

erly fed and this applies to the brain as well as the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by relieving the stomach of its work, enable it to recuperate and regain its normal health and strength. Nature repairs the worn and wasted tissues just as she repairs any other injured tissue of the body or heals and knits a broken bone, which is of course not used during the process of repair.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. They are so well known and their popularity is so great that a druggist would as soon think of being out of alcohol or quinine. In fact, physicians are prescribing them all over the land and if your own doctor is not honest with you, he will tell you frankly that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

WRITS IN POLICY SHOP CASES GONE

Court Clerk Says He Issued Them; Sheriff's Office Denies Knowledge of Subpoenas.

FORCES CASES' POSTPONEMENT

Former State Senators Collins, Schoenlaub and Five Other Defendants Appeared for Trial.

The trials of former State Senator John P. Collins, former State Senator William J. Schoenlaub, John J. Moynihan, Louis Miller, Frank Cronin and S. J. Pennant, indicted for conducting policy shops, were set for Judge Taylor's division of the Circuit Court Monday, but were continued to Friday when it was found that no witnesses were present.

Clerk Stutz of Judge Taylor's court declared that he had drawn up subpoenas for witnesses and had turned them over to the sheriff's office.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Horan declared that no such subpoenas had been received in the sheriff's office.

The court was plainly mystified and further investigation of the case was made. In the meantime, the court ordered the issuance of alias subpoenas for Friday.

In all, there are seven cases against the alleged policy workers, some of these cases having been pending for more than a year.

Further Proofs of Supremacy.

Competition seems no barrier to BUDWEISER. In 1903 the sales of the famous beer were more than twenty per cent over the preceding year, winning the total sales of Budweiser (in bottles) to 1,000,000 bottles, and the total of 1,000,000 bottles, 1875 to 1903 inclusive, to 1,418,402,500 bottles.

BUDWEISER is the household beverage of the American home, and its claim to the title, "King of Bottled Beers," is established by the fact that, although commanding the highest price, its sales exceed those of all other bottled beers combined. Anheuser-Busch's other brands of beer are close seconds to Budweiser.

Their total output in bulk for the past year was 1,201,702 barrels.

Another evidence of the supremacy of Budweiser was given in the instance of two of the finest and best appointed cafes recently established, the Stewart Cafe in Philadelphia and the Cafe in San Francisco, where the most popular brand of America entered into competition, and the award went to Budweiser.

Small Fire in Saloon.

Fire in the basement did about \$300 damage to the building and an equal amount to the stock of "The Berlin" saloon, Sunday night, at 10 o'clock Monday morning. J. J. Walsh and William Sievers are the proprietors. It is supposed that a furnace due or dropped through the floor caused the fire.

A chill chase for a cold day is ARMOUR'S VIGORAL, the most delicious of beef drinks. Served everywhere. Sold in bottles by druggists.

Hold Missionary Rally.

A foreign missionary rally will be held at the Central Christian Church this afternoon and evening, beginning at 2 o'clock. Supper will be served in the church by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. The speakers will be: Rev. P. D. Fillmore, East St. Louis; Rev. S. B. Moore, Rev. J. L. Brandt, Rev. E. D. Redd, Rev. G. W. Wharton, Rev. A. Hoffmann, Rev. F. N. Calvin, Rev. J. H. Garrison, Rev. P. Bentley and Rev. E. T. McFarland.

INCURABLE STOMACH TROUBLE

Cured With Five Bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine, Costing \$3.75.

Mrs. H. W. Smith, Macon, Iowa, says: Three doses of Drake's Palmetto Wine gave me the first relief from two years of constant stomach distress. Five bottles have cured me. The best doctors and largely advertised medicines utterly failed to give me any relief. I can now eat any wholesome food and have gained 20 pounds weight in three months. Our druggist sold nine bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine one day to my friends who know what it has done for me. I am recommending it to all who suffer. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill., will send a bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to any one who suffers with stomach trouble or constipation. One small dose daily will promptly relieve and cure to stay cured. For Sale by Raboteau & Co., 790 N. W. Way.

ST. MARY'S CELEBRATION

Large Attendance at Tenth Anniversary of Its Dedication—Rev. A. J. Sauer, Pastor.

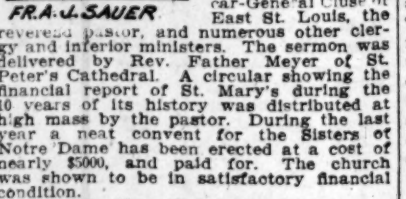
The tenth anniversary of the dedication of St. Mary's Church, Belleville, was celebrated Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Father A. J. Sauer, and other clergy.

Special music was prepared for the occasion by Prof. Lindenberg and was rendered by the St. Mary's choir. The church was decorated and a large congregation was present.

The celebration was inaugurated Saturday night with a special service and sermon by the pastor, Father Sauer, and besides all the regular services on Sunday a solemn pontifical high mass was celebrated at 11 a. m. and there were solemn pontifical vespers at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

The high mass at 11 a. m. was conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Janssen of St. Louis, assisted by Very Rev. Vicar-General Claus of East St. Louis, the reverend pastor, and numerous other clergy and inferior ministers. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Meyer of St. Peter's Cathedral. A circular showing the financial report of St. Mary's during 10 years of its history was distributed at high mass. During the past year the church has been erected at a cost of nearly \$300,000, and paid for. The church was shown to be in satisfactory financial condition.

The celebration closed with solemn pontifical vespers at 3 p. m., at which a sermon was delivered by Vicar-General Claus on "The Signification of a Catholic Church," a benediction was offered and the Te Deum was sung by the congregation.



Rev. A. J. Sauer

MYSTERY IN HER DISAPPEARANCE

Girl of 15 Leaves Home of Foster-Mother, Taking With Her All Her Clothes—Search Vain.

Her mother and father, her foster-mother and the entire police force of St. Louis are looking for Anna Schoy, 15 years old, who started for Sunday school yesterday morning and is still missing.

The Schoy girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schoy of 748 South Eighth street, who have several other children. Six years ago she was given to Mrs. Mary Harrington, 2139 Waverly place, with whom she has lived since then. Mrs. Harrington has treated the girl as her own child, has sent her to the Peabody School and clothed her.

Sunday morning Anna donned her best clothes and told Mrs. Harrington she was going to the Lafayette Park Methodist Church to Sunday school. When afternoon came and she had not returned, Mrs. Harrington came and she investigated and found that the girl had taken all her clothes and other belongings with her. Then Mrs. Harrington went to the Schoy home and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Schoy, searching for some trace of the child. This availed nothing and the police were notified. Up to Monday afternoon no clew had been obtained.

The missing girl is very tall for her age, dark and mature in appearance.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 261 by Elmer & Ames.

Asks His Fees: Is Arrested.

Jack Wasm of Belleville went to the sheriff's office Monday morning to look up some witnesses he had come and was served with a warrant charging him with assault and battery on Mrs. H. Korte. He pleaded guilty to participating in a saloon fight Sunday night, and after being fined \$5 by Justice Wangelin had a warrant issued for him.

Kneisel Concert.

Odeon, Jan. 19, 8 p. m., auspices of Union Musical Club. Tickets, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Bollmann's, or at the door.

Annual Ball Feb. 2.

The Globe Benevolent Association will give the annual ball at the Concordia Club hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue, Tuesday evening, Feb. 2.

THE ROBYN-BLOSSOM MUSICAL COMEDY FACTORY TURNS OUT AN EXCELLENT SHOW

St. Louis Saw the First of the Contracted Five at the Century Sunday Night, and Was Delighted With It—Mrs. Carter Opens Tonight—Other Openings.

St. Louis is not the city to deny her own useful in the department of good scenes. Comedy scenes abound and there is plenty of singing and dancing. In fact, only a shop girl is a mixture of musical farce and melodrama, and in consequence is most pleasurable of the lot. The only one who plays the principal role of "Jolly" and gives an excellent performance of a fresh child of the streets. Her support is good.

Everybody was there save Henry M. Blossom, Jr., and Alfred G. Robyn, the St. Louis authors of the piece. The house was packed and it is supposed that these gentlemen, modestly counting upon plenty of room, reached the theater late and could not find a seat. Mr. Blossom was seen in the foyer early in the evening but not to as good advantage as he was seen in the lines of the show. Mr. Hitchcock, in response to calls for speeches between the acts, came forward and thanked the audience for the authors, saying, among other things, that Mr. Robyn was in church. But Mr. Robyn's musical genius was there and the audience made the most of that. The next time these gentlemen are absent from the first home production of one of their creations they should pin large crayons of themselves on the curtain and send in a photograph loaded with modest responses to the demand for their presence. We can never hope to win recognition as a theatrical center until we learn how to beat the drum in these little opportunities.

Measles, Robyn and Blossom have been engaged by Henry M. Blossom, Jr., to give musical comedies like "The Yankee Consul." If the other four are to be as good as this first one has proven to be then we are very soon to have little to do in St. Louis with these little opportunities.

Their busy little factory certainly turns out an excellent show. Mr. Robyn gives such wealth of fetching music that one is puzzled to know which are the best of his compositions. Right abreast of him goes Mr. Blossom, distributing a humor that is principally delightful for its suggestion that is plenty more of it where that "came from."

Samples: (1) A rich woman can never make a poor wife. (2) Toast: Here's to all the nations but Carrie. (3) Song: I'm glad the Laura Jean Libbey series now. The other day I saw her with one entitled "He loved—But He Moved." (4) I have been asleep for three nights—last night, tonight and tomorrow night. (5) I have been in information—I want a drink. (6) He who fights may save his pride, but he who hides will save his hide. (7) Through the night that would make a jack rabbit walk up and down the road. (8) I have been in information—I want a drink. (9) I have been in information—I want a drink. (10) I have been in information—I want a drink. (11) I have been in information—I want a drink. (12) I have been in information—I want a drink. (13) I have been in information—I want a drink. (14) I have been in information—I want a drink. (15) I have been in information—I want a drink. (16) I have been in information—I want a drink. (17) I have been in information—I want a drink. 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| Sunday, single copy.....10 | 5c |
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On File with the Circuit Court Judges.
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
CITY OF ST. LOUIS.
Personally appeared before me, a notary public, in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. STEIGERS, business manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year for 1933, averaged each issue,
197,327 Copies of the Sunday Edition and 118,696 Copies of the Daily Edition.
W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1934.
HARRY M. DUHRING,
(Notary Public City of St. Louis.
My term expires August 14, 1935.

The example of the official racial is especially demoralizing. His prominence augments its evil influence.

With the finding of Cripple Creek ore that is almost solid gold, why shouldn't we have a prosperous year?

If President Roosevelt can be sure that Senator Hanna has no presidential bee he will call the old man Honey.

It would be better to pension every living Union soldier than to create new pension rolls by going into a big new war.

HOPEFUL SISYPHUS.
Sisyphus rolled a big boulder up hill, and straightway it rolled down again. Up and down forever the poor hero toiled, with never a respite or hope of rest.

This is a figure. Sisyphus is, in modern times, the man of virtue. It is his business to work against vice and ask no questions, much less beg a reward. His work will never be finished, but it will grow progressively lighter as the boulder of vice is diminished by its perpetual rolling up and down hill.

In St. Louis Sisyphus is rolling the boulder boulder up hill and watching it plunge down again. It isn't exhilarating sport to an unthinking man and Sisyphus may grumble. But let him remember that the boulder grows smaller with every journey up and down. By and by, when Sisyphus and the rest of us are comfortable and forgotten, it will be so little that a child can keep it rolling.

In other words, there is just as much inspiration fighting boulder as in doing any other good deed. We can't perfect the world. We haven't the word of power. But we can leave it a little better than we found it.

If Mr. Rockefeller's judgment in national affairs is as good as it is in finance, we may rest assured that Russia and Japan will presently "mix."

RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE SOLDIERS.

Military writers agree that the element of capital importance in any calculation of the strength of an army is the individual soldier. Upon his character everything depends.

If this is true there can be little question as to the relative military power of Russia and Japan.

During the relief expedition to Peking in 1900 the Japanese were universally admired for their pluck, patience, dash, sobriety, discipline and intelligence. They were second only to the Americans among the nationalities engaged.

The Russians, on the other hand, are said to be ignorant, indifferent and dull. A point in their favor as elements of strength is made by an English critic, who says that the bad treatment to which they are subjected by their officers injures them to the severest hardships. This will not strike an American as an element of strength.

The end of the matter is that the Japanese soldiers will know what they are fighting for. They love their country, believe in a national destiny and are thoroughly patriotic. The Russians do not know what they are fighting for and their interest is languid and apathetic.

Two armies so composed will be unevenly matched.

Only a high type of man can endure the terrible strain of a modern battle, which must be borne by the soldiers individually. In this respect, at least, the Japanese have the advantage.

GOING TO HAVE A FIGHT.

Mr. Roosevelt's love for the strenuous life will be gratified to the utmost between now and convention time.

Every indication points to a widespread, concerted opposition to the candidacy of the present occupant of the White House. All the elements which make for stability, seamlessness, dignity and tone in public life, with other elements whose motives are not so good, are gathering together against him.

It means Hanna.
Yes, Mr. Roosevelt, who loves a fight so well that he will make enormous sacrifices of personal and national dignity to get one, will probably be accommodated. Mark Hanna seems to be in an obliging mood.

Of course, there is the usual flood of private pension bills in Congress this winter. Let us carry no more chips for future wars. A war means a good deal more to the United States than to any other country. Let us be satisfied that we can "lick all creation" without attempting it.

AN IMPOSSIBLE ALTERNATIVE.

The question of negro disfranchisement in the South and reduction of representation in Congress brings up the differing provisions of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

In the fourteenth it is expressly provided that when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for president, congressmen and state officers is denied to any male members of such state, being 21 years of age and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, the "basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of such citizens 21 years of age in such state," and Congress is granted power to "enforce the provisions of this article."

The fifteenth amendment declares that the right to vote "shall not be denied or abridged by any state on account of

race, color or previous condition of servitude." And Congress is given power to enforce this article.

The fourteenth amendment authorizes Congress to reduce the representation of a state in event of certain specified conditions, and these conditions prevail in all the southern states. But the fifteenth amendment leaves Congress no recourse. Its provisions must be enforced.

If the fourteenth amendment is enforced by the reduction of representation, it will be an acknowledgment that the fifteenth, adopted two years later, is a dead letter. Besides, the fourteenth amendment seems to be repealed as to matters covered by the fifteenth.

If Congress attempts to enforce the fifteenth who is brave enough to predict the consequences?
It is a queer tangle. The conclusion will be, probably, that nothing will be done. Forced to choose between two disagreeable alternatives, Congress will ignore both.

Gov. Cummins of Iowa is hitting Uncle Mark Hanna hard. "I have never," says Gov. Cummins, "been a disciple of the doctrine expressed in a phrase that has now become famous, 'Let well enough alone.' Abstractly viewed, the maxim is beyond criticism, but its fatal weakness lies in the fact that there never was nor will be a day in which it was, or will be, well enough with any community, with any state or with any nation."

How to make it hot for the refrigerator car monopoly is now a problem before the national league of commission merchants.

The President believes in continuous athletics in army appointments. He keeps his favorites on the jump.

Mr. Hanna doesn't want the presidency, but how is he to restrain the enthusiasm of his fellow-citizens?

Let the President cheer up. The 2400 Republicans in Putnam County, Mo., are all Roosevelt men.

Yes, Uncle Samuel, hurry up that new St. Louis postoffice. Never was a postoffice more needed.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

She so loves him that she'll wed him;
She will cook his beefs and muttons;
She will not forget her husband,
But she will forget his buttons.

The landlord hears the knocking, but he knows the cost of building and preserves his serenity.

From the remarks of Mayor Anthony of Leavenworth, who has been visiting Cuba, it may be inferred that he is willing to bet that the Cubans are more interested in gambling and lotteries than in anything else.

The Josephine coronation robe make an irresistible appeal to women. What would make an irresistible appeal to men? A mountain of tobacco?

How to restrain young people has always been a problem and always will be one. The recent elevator tragedy will not be long remembered by any of the boys. To see boys coming down a steep stairway often appalls old people. If a grown man were to attempt what a boy does he would have a broken neck inside of 24 hours. The healthy boy will always be a terror. His preservation has in it something of the occult.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "as heretofore" or "Constant Reader"; one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

H. J. T.—See first rule under heading.
S. T.—Groom gives the wedding ring.
VENICE—No premium on dime after 1846.

X. L.—Ask at headquarters, Twelfth and Olive.
A. B.—Brazilian coin, 100 reis, worth 1 cent each.
NO SIG.—We have no Post-Dispatch of Sept. 7, 1902.

T. R. H.—Charles F. Blake bought the Grant cabin.
E. J. M.—(Correction): Premium on 1856 gold \$3.40 cents.
L. S.—(Correction): Premium on 1853 gold collar, 25 cents.

E. C.—License required to sell medicines to retail druggists.
READER.—We do not pass on reliability of business concerns.
R. W.—J. K. Jones, chairman Democratic national committee.

F. B. S.—We could not meddle in the business of a contemporary.
G. E.—No premium on 1774 Maryland paper dollars; sold here at 10 cents each.

J. (Correction): Pay of good commercial telegraph operator, \$40 to \$75 per month.
INTERESTED PERSON.—Apply to the clerk of the court for the date of the suit you mention.

L. R. G.—Cost of war department, year ending June 30, 1903, \$114,618,530.15; navy, \$12,618,044.18.
IT.—It is down in right-hand corner, "My heart is another's; you must write no more."

IGNORANCE.—Go to the High School Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening. There is no charge.
I. M. T.—There may have been at one time a premium on the Columbian half dollar; there is none now.

NO SIG.—Highest ground in St. Louis, Female Hospital, Arsenal street, near Sublette avenue, 292.5 feet.
SCRUPULOUS CONSCIENCE.—The scrupulous conscience matter you refer to was published in the week beginning Jan. 3.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS.—How would "Clio" do for the name of your school? If you have not time to search for a better one yourselves?

R. B. M.—Book by Marie Corelli and biography you mention can be ordered from others, though there are those who do not approve the custom.

WATER TOWER.—Grand avenue water tower, height 157 feet, outside diameter 10 feet; Compton tower, height 125 feet, diameter of inside pipe 6 feet.

M. E. B.—The poem sent in was not available. You ask criticism. The rhyming was fair, but the writer has very little idea of rhythm. No one who has not a musical ear can write good verse.

TRY.—Try Public Library for books on Russia in China. Try writing to Commonwealth Secretary D. Q. Eggleston, Richmond, Va., for information in regard to the Revolutionary marriage certificate you seek.

O. K.—Art. 3, Sec. 2, subdivision 11, City Charter, provides that any street car company shall forfeit the rights and privileges granted by the city if it shall allow any person to ride gratuitously or for less than usual price of fare, unless such person be an officer or employee of such company.

C. H. F.—The 1861 President Lincoln called for 75,000 men. Feb. 15, 1861, the Confederate Congress authorized the acceptance of 100,000 volunteers. In the same year it was reported that the Confederate army had 200,000 men in the field.

DAVIS.—The Confederate Congress authorized the acceptance of 100,000 volunteers. In the same year it was reported that the Confederate army had 200,000 men in the field.

UNION TROOPS.—The Union army of the Potomac numbered 252,000 men. Col. Bennett Young says of the civil war: "Twenty-eight hundred thousand men on one side measured swords with 400,000 on the other, after 1860 days' conflict, 200 battles and mortality of 600,000, the result went against the South. Other authorities give these figures: Union army, 800,000 killed, 35,000 mortally wounded, 184,000 died; 300,000 Union soldiers perished in the war, and a like number of Confederates; aggregates crippled, or permanently disabled by disease (both armies), 400,000; loss to the country in able-bodied men, 1,000,000.

OUR "INDIAN" VOTE.
From Middletown, Conn.
As St. Louis is in no Missouri county, it might properly be termed the "Indian" territory.

A Hopeful Democrat.
From the Chillicothe (Mo.) Constitution.
Hoorah for St. Louis! The world's fair and the Democratic national convention all in one year is enough to make the staid old metropolis jump up and crack her heels together with glee. We'll all go down and see the next President nominated. The last President elected, by the way, was nominated in St. Louis first.

An Imperial Supreme Bench.
From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
Justice Harlan is beyond the President's reach and cannot be made to feel his displeasure over the remark that the constitution would do well to "weather the storms which the ambitions of certain men are creating in an effort to make this country a party power." Mr. Harlan, however, is near the age which will compel his retirement, and the President can punish him then by appointing an imperialistic successor. However, he would be likely to do that anyway. The two appointments he has so far made to the supreme bench have been men of imperialistic views, and why shouldn't he go on doing so as opportunity offers? The Hartford Times predicts that if Mr. Roosevelt is elected this fall the Supreme Court will have been imperialized from top to bottom before the end of his next term, which would probably see the retirement of the four anti-imperialistic judges now there. Quite likely.

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NOVEL READING NELLIE M'GEE

She Brooks No Interruption, Even from a Banana Peel, but Goes Right On.



MISSOURI ODD FACTS

James Flopper of Taney County is afflicted with a complaint similar to the heaves caused, he thinks, by carrying a 46 caliber Colt's. The extreme weight of the death dealer and the broad cowskin belt have raised large corns on each hip.

Lewis Blair and his little son went "possum hunting" a few nights ago on Kentucky hollow and caught a very large one that was about to whip all five of their dogs. Cutting some clubs, Mr. Blair and his son rushed into the fray. The boy aimed a blow at the "possum and, missing his mark, struck his father and knocked out an eye.

Several men who were loafing in the tailor shop of J. E. B. Dreps in Centralia the other night became curious to know how many stitches a tailor takes a minute. They counted those taken by Dreps and found they numbered 70. Dreps then got to figuring and decided that he averages 400 stitches an hour, 28,000 a day and 2,400,000 a year. He estimates that, in his 30 years' experience as a tailor, he has taken over 645,000,000 stitches.

Mrs. Belle Harvey of Bower's Mill is one of a family of four living at that place each of whom has a curious birthmark. The family consists of three sisters and a baby 2 years old. Each has black hair, with a large lock of pure white hair beginning over the forehead and running backwards. The flesh under this hair also is white and the white mark runs down upon the forehead. The entire mark is said to look like an ostrich plume laid over the head of the bearer. The three sisters are 23, 21 and 19 years old. The mark is said to be hereditary in their family.

Fred Reppenhagen, a Salisbury harness dealer, has his full share of nerve. Last week he was suffering intensely from a felon on his thumb. He tried to induce the surgeons of Salisbury to amputate the thumb, but they wouldn't do it. They advised him to have it lanced. The pain at last became so intense that Reppenhagen lost all patience, and, going to his shop he laid his thumb on a table, took a half-circle leather knife and chopped the offending member off, just back of the nail. Physicians were called to stop the flow of blood and Reppenhagen is getting along all right.

Fifty years ago Edmund Burke drove across the Missouri river in a buggy and headed for California. Montana County. He still has the buggy he rode in then and uses it constantly, and it is said to be in good repair. Mr. Burke has several other things of interest. He never destroys anything that he thinks may ever prove of use to him, and in one cabinet in his office he has copies of every letter he has written since he commenced the practice of law—more than 4,000 letters. He never writes a line to anybody without keeping a copy of it.

A Joplin man is threatening to stop his local paper. He declares that the perusal of it has caused his good spouse to go "bargain crazy," with consequences that are hard for his purse to bear. The announcement of a sale, he gloomily declares, "is a personal challenge to her to go forth on a shopping expedition. I can tell the symptoms whenever the crass comes upon her. She will stop skimming the paper and bury her head in the folds. Then follows a period of absolute silence while wrapped in the study of the bargains she pores eagerly over the sheet. At bedtime she winds the alarm clock and sets the alarm to go off at an early hour in the morning. I have to arise from my couch long before the dawn of day and we don't have much of a breakfast as a general thing—penicillin and breakfast food is the customary allowance. When I go home, noon, dinner is nearly always late, and it's a short order meal, too. Stacked up around the room are numerous packages of varied sizes and descriptions—the trophies of the chase."

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Calm demand brings all good things in time; impatient demand drives them away.
PRENTICE MULFORD.

ADEQUATE REASON.



"There's one thing I like better than shoveling snow."
"What's that?"
"Watching my neighbor at it."

A CRICKET BALL.

The two boys on the lawn talked about a cricket ball; they meant a hard ball like a baseball, with which a game called cricket is played; but Mrs. Hoppy Cricket and Mr. Chirpy Cricket, who overheard them, thought they meant a sure enough ball, with music and dancing.

SO STRENUOUS.

"Did you aw—indeed in athletics much, Rogah, when you attended college?"
"Jove, yes. I was fawth substitute on the second checker team until I got over-tired."

THE JUG BOAT DIDN'T COME.

From the Mayfield (Ky.) Messenger.
The "jug boat" went out from Paducah the other day up the Tennessee river with 20,000 gallons of whiskey aboard and it was rumored here that she might come up Mayfield creek as far as the city landing on the Benton road, near the city. When the Beaumont Soap Co. blew its whistle certain parties thought the jug boat was coming in and went down to the landing to see her come in and lighten her cargo, but they were only too sad to learn that the boat went on up the Tennessee river and will not come this way.

WERE THEY FRIENDS?

"I wonder why she decided to get married in Europe?"
"She had such a large circle of friends over there that she didn't wish to invite."—Town and Country.

WIFELY OPTIMISM.

Husband: When I see all these bills I am tired of life. Do you think the time will ever come when we shall be out of debt?
Wife (cheerfully): Why not, darling? You know that you are carrying an exceptionally large life insurance—Harper's Bazar.

THE FOND PARENT'S PRIDE.

From the Utica Observer.
A reporter was endeavoring to find out the particulars of an incident that had fallen a boy, and was asking the questions necessary in such cases of the father of the injured boy.
"Did the little fellow stand the operation well?" asked the reporter.
"Like a major—came through it all right."
"Did he have to take anything?" continued the reporter.
"Not a god darn thing but chloroform." was the proud reply of the admiring parent.

FRANCE'S LAST STRONGHOLD.

From the London Post.
A report of uncertain origin which obtained currency a few days ago attributed to the United States the intention of purchasing, and to France the intention of selling, the small group of islands off the coast of Newfoundland, known as St. Pierre and Miquelon. Our Paris correspondent was able to send us the assurance that the report was absolutely devoid of foundation.

The islands have a certain material value for France. But from the purely commercial point of view their value to our neighbors cannot be very great. Their total area is only 82 square miles, and according to the last census the population was only 682, of whom only 490 are permanent residents, the balance being made up of a floating population of officials, gendarmes and fishermen. Practically no vegetation exists on the barren, rocky surface of the islands, which depend entirely for such modest share of prosperity as reaches them on the harvest of the sea.

If the commercial value of the islands is not great, however, they have for Frenchmen a historical and sentimental interest which will probably render the government of the republic very averse from parting with them. This little group of rocky islands, set in the northern sea, is the sole remaining relic of the once great empire which France possessed on the North American continent. They were ceded to Great Britain by the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, but were restored to France in 1763.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Law's Delay.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is to be regretted that there is so much delay in the law, or rather in the courts, in criminal cases. It is not so much the severity of the punishment for crime that the criminal dreads, but the swift and certain punishment due for criminal acts is always most dreaded by the criminal. It is any wonder that crime is on the increase when you take such a case as the Rudolph-Collins case? Rudolph, walking out of our jail in safety during the day-time, and the chances are gone forever, and Mr. Collins watching for his chance to go the same way.

In order to reach the swift and certain punishment of criminals it may be necessary to make some changes, but what if it does? If we have no more judges on the Supreme Court bench let us have a few more. The expense will be very small when compared to the enormous expense of keeping and watching so many criminals in our jails for years before it is determined what should be done with them; or it may be that the Supreme Court can make a rule of court that all criminal cases get precedence of all civil cases, and in this way obtain a

THE GIRL IN GREEN

CHAPTER I.
The Ball.
"THERE! The girl under the window!"
"Which? The one dressed like Carmen?"
"No. The Girl in Green."
"I don't know her. She's a beauty, though. Care to meet her?"
"Very much. She's the first woman here whose face has attracted me. She looks like a little queen among a crowd of peasants."
"Hello! That's high praise for a man whom five successive crops of society debutantes have argued for in vain. It would be the joke of the season if Cecil Clermont, aristocrat, millionaire and cotton leader, should lose his heart at this late date to a pretty factory girl!"

"Wilton, you bore me. There's no talk of losing my heart. I simply see a pretty face and comment on it. That's all. When you caught me into coming to this ball with you on the plea that I'd find prettier faces than in Westmoreland place I had no idea that you were right. But see you were. And the Girl in Green is the fairest face here."
"It's luck for you that Miss Vereker isn't present to hear you say that. She—"
"We'll leave Miss Vereker out of the question, please. There's a boundary line even to the privileges of old friendship."
"Don't get sore, old man. I meant no offense. I only said what a hundred other people are saying. Your beautiful cousin, Miss Vereker, becomes an orphan. Your father is her guardian. She comes to your home to live. What more natural than—"
"I think I said I'd like to meet the Girl in Green."
"So you did. I beg pardon. Let's hunt up some member of the reception committee and get him to introduce us. There's one of the committee now."
A tall, slender man, who would have been singularly handsome but for a certain sinister almost ferocious expression that marred his well-chiseled face was passing, bound apparently for the immediate neighborhood of the Girl in Green. He looked like a foreigner—a Spaniard or even a Kippay.

"At sight of the Girl in Green a light had sprung into the sullen eyes and his pace had quickened."
"Excuse me," said Wilton, laying a detaching hand on his arm. "I see by your badge that you are on the reception committee. May I ask you to introduce us to one of the young ladies here?"
The man's sullen glance took in every detail of the two visitors' irreproachable evening dress, rested only a moment on Wilton's irregular, semi-comic and honest eyes; then dwelt longer and with growing disapproval on Clermont's close-cropped golden curls, Greek face and well-knit form.

"You're strangers here," he observed at last, a faint foreign accent in his grudging voice.
"If we were not," answered Clermont, politely, "we should not be troubling you for introductions."
"Well, you'll get none from me."
"Is it not the duty of the reception committee to make strangers welcome and to see that they get partners for the dance?" asked Clermont, puzzled by the other's marked hostility.

"This ball," said the committeeman, "is for working people and their friends. Any workman or girl is welcomed here. We slaves get few pleasures and we give our hearts' blood to support the rich in idleness. But our rare hours of recreation are our own and aristocrats have no place here."
"Very pat little oration," commented Wilton in mock ecstasy. "And now that you've said all so nicely won't you please come to the point and tell us what it is all about?"
"I mean that you dirty aristocrats have no place here. The ladies at this ball don't want to meet such as you. Get out!"

"That fact should have been explained before we paid \$5 apiece for tickets," rejoined Clermont. "No one objected to taking our money. No one but yourself has yet been unkind to us. So I'm reluctantly led to the belief that it is only one of your grumbling, snarling opinions that we are intruders. I'm afraid we must refuse your very cordial invitation to get out!"
"How did they happen to put a freak like that on their reception committee, I wonder?" Wilton asked of Clermont, who, meeting with such insolence to ignore the presence of the committeeman. "This fellow ought to be waving a red flag for Herr Most, instead of wearing a badge at a ball. My friend," he resumed, again addressing the dark-faced man, "there is a pretty little \$5 gold piece. I made it myself. Now, it's all yours if you will introduce us to that stunningly pretty girl in green over there; and—"

Wilton involuntarily shrank a step backward at sight of the change that flashed across the other's face.
With a curse the committeeman struck the gold piece from the outstretched hand. It clinked merrily on the hard floor and rolled away amid the throng of dancers.
His dark visage distorted with passion and the veins on his low forehead standing out like whipcords, the stranger seemed about to hurl himself on the two visitors, when a light little laugh was heard and a girl's slender figure intervened between the disputants.

The newcomer had a tip-tilted nose, laughing eyes and the general demeanor of the ideal coquette.
"Lost your temper again, Manuel?" she laughed mockingly. "Don't mind him, gentlemen. He's taken that every now and then whenever anyone happens to tread on his corns—or rather on his feelings. Well, Mr. Manuel Laredo, what has angered your Berne Hidalgoship this time?"
Laredo, with a grunt of disgust turned his back and strode off through the crowd.

"Nice sort of man to put on the reception committee!" commented the girl, looking after him. "If he wasn't foreman at the factory he'd never be wearing a badge tonight. I hope he wasn't more offensive than usual!"
"As I never had the joy of a heart-to-heart talk with him before," replied Wilton, "I can't say just how offensive he usually is. But I should judge at a guess that we had a pretty fair sample of what he can do when he's at his best."
"How did it all start?" she asked.

"Why, I asked him—as we were strangers—to introduce us to a certain girl!"
"And he refused and called you 'aristocrat' and showed about the wings of the workdayman, I suppose. And I'll venture to tell you the girl was, too. Wasn't it Edith Fenton?"

of romantic nonsense. She won't look at him, so he's taken a silly vow to kill her if she dares to look at any other man. He swears he'll murder the first man she shows any favor to."

"Rather interesting prospect for her when she falls in love," commented Wilton; "how does such a crank happen to be foreman?"
"Oh, he's a good worker in his way. But he's a disciple of anarchy and his head's a little twisted. I'm half afraid to work with him. He'll go crazy one of these days. If you want to meet Edith Fenton," she added, "I'll be glad to introduce you. She's a lovely girl. First let me introduce myself. I'm May Derry, very much at your service."

"And I," replied Wilton, copying her sweeping bow and grandiloquent manner, "am Joseph Wilton, entirely at your service."
"And your friend—"
"Why, what's become of Clermont? He's lost in the shuffle somewhere. Never mind. I'll advertise for him if he doesn't show up. Meanwhile—"

"Why, look," interrupted May, "there he goes, heading straight for the Girl in Green, as you call her."
"Well, I like his nerve," gasped Wilton. "Does he intend to introduce himself, I wonder? And see, your foreman with the cigar-box name is talking to her!"

Cecil Clermont had, indeed, made his way through the crush toward the alcove where the Girl in Green was standing. Manuel Laredo was at her side, asking her for the next dance, and pressing his request with an eager earnestness which not only seemed far greater than the occasion required, but whose vehemence apparently frightened her.

Cecil Clermont's quick glance took in every detail of the willowy figure so gracefully draped in the pale-green organdie; the regal poise of the little head above the round, white throat; the big dark eyes behind which the soul of a Madonna looked forth.

"Pardon me," he said as he reached her

READ THE CONDITIONS AND WIN A PRIZE IN GOLD

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| First Prize | \$20. |
| One Prize | 10. |
| Two Prizes (each) | 5. |
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the outspoken answer in her glance and said:

"Have you this wait's free?"

"Yes," she replied, handing him her card.

"You see nearly all my dances are free. I hardly know anyone here. This is the first ball of the sort I have ever been to; I came to please May Derry, but I haven't enjoyed it as much, thus far, as she told me I would."

"And I came here to please Joe Wilton. I know no one, and I haven't enjoyed it at all. So, you see, we are in the same boat, you and I. Shall we form a defensive alliance and see if this floor is as good for dancing as it looks?"

"Manuel Laredo, skulking behind a pillar, went white with impotent wrath as he saw the girl he loved, her slender waist encircled by Clermont's arm, whirling through the many crowd of waiters."

A long career as cotton leader and a naturally athletic physique had given Cecil

there, beside that pillar. Did you ever see such a face?"

"Following the direction of his eyes, May saw Manuel Laredo, his dark glance riveted on the woman he loved and the man whom he was learning to hate with all the mad ferocity of his ill-balanced southern nature."

As a wild animal is for the moment cowed before the steady gaze of the human eye, so, before Cecil's stern glance, Manuel had failed to put into execution his murderous impulse.

Now, freed from the power of that glance, and inflamed by jealousy, disappointment and chagrin, he was beside himself with fury.

A dozen insane plans of vengeance chased each other through his dizzy brain. With difficulty he restrained himself from hurling himself, knife in hand, upon the couple on whom were centered the only two emotions that could sway a soul like his—blind, unreasoning love and blind, murderous hate.

A fragment of sanity withheld him, but unable to endure the sight of the handsome stranger with his arm about Edith, he left the ballroom and hurried out into the street.

He walked on aimlessly for some little time, then, perceiving that he was in front of a well-known hotel, he entered the barroom.

A half dozen drinks, swallowed in rapid succession, served to numb his caution and fan his fury to white heat.

His purpose was formed. "Quitting the hotel," he hurried back to the hall where the dance was in progress.

He strode into the ballroom. His right hand once more thrust into the breast of his coat a demon of madness blazing from his sullen eyes.

The wait's was at an end and another dance was in progress. Vainly, through the red drink-mists that obscured his fevered vision he peered here and there in search of the man he hated. But nowhere could he find him.

He wanted to ask some of his friends where Edith had gone, but he dared not face their ridicule.

Recklessly he blundered across the hall in his search, colliding with dancers, slipping awkwardly on the waxed floor, his bloodshot eyes roving deliriously about in the vain quest.

Girls shrank back at sight of his haggard face and the murderous glare in his eyes. Men, catching the reek of whiskey from his breath, shrugged their shoulders and told each other that the foreman had acquired a "fighting jag."

At length, after his third detour of the dancing hall, Laredo noticed that several alcoves, screened by artificial palms, were located at various points to afford retreat to the dancers who preferred to "sit out."

The wait's at an end Edith and Clermont had strolled instinctively toward one of these alcoves and had comfortably ensconced themselves under one of the little palms.

"How did you happen to come here tonight?" asked the girl. "You aren't interested in factory employees, are you?"

"No," laughed Cecil.

"I might have known," murmured the girl, "from your looks, your manner, your dress, that you do not belong to the army of workers. You came out of curiosity, I suppose. To see how the other half live, and all that sort of thing. As a member of the other half, I hope you enjoy your visit."

The faint undertone of irony in her voice stung him like a lash.

"You misjudge me," he said, curtly. "I own that I came here as a stranger, but it was to oblige Wilton and not to sneer at what you are pleased to call 'the other half.' I think I hardly merit so ill an opinion from you, Miss Fenton."

"I shouldn't have spoken as I did," broke in Edith, with impulsive coyness. "I ought to have known you would be incapable of such a thing. And I do know it. Please believe me."

The apologetic, appealing look in her big soft eyes more than repaid him for the sting of her earlier words.

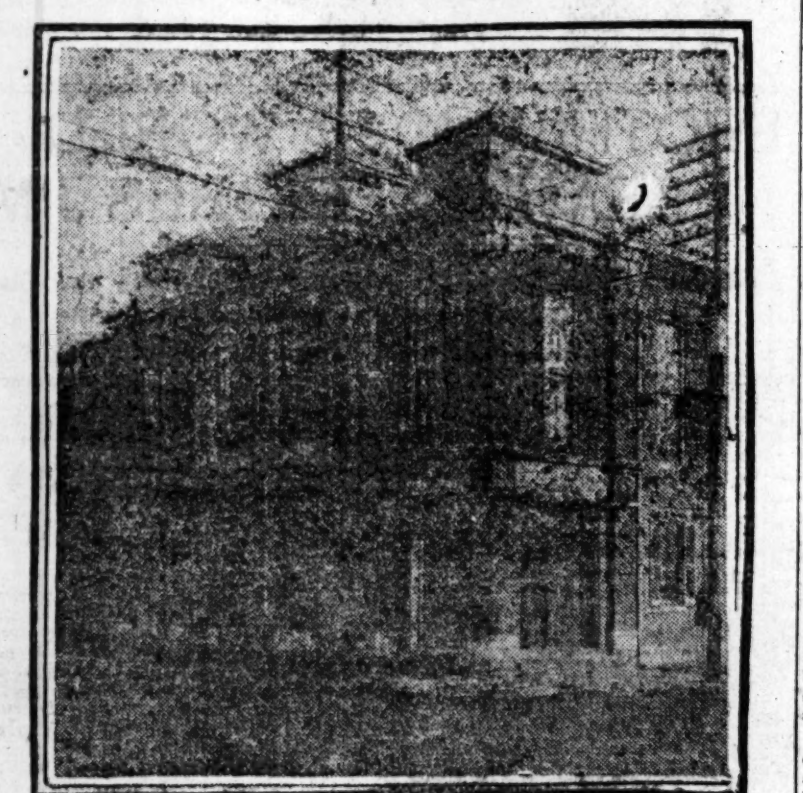
"Will you think it patronizing?" he asked a little later. "I tell you you are the best dancer I have ever met? That sounds very flat, I know, but it is true."

"I learned to dance at home before I came to St. Louis. My father was a clergyman, but he didn't disapprove of dancing. Since I came to St. Louis I've had no opportunity to dance till tonight."

"You aren't a St. Louisian, then?"

"No, I came here after my father's death. He left only enough money to support him invalid mother. So I came to St. Louis to make my living. I had received a

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST



Hall in North St. Louis, Where the Factory Workers' Ball Was Held.

Each installment of the story will be accompanied by a picture of some scene in St. Louis where an incident of the story occurs. You must cut out each picture, write the location in the blank underneath and send the SIX PICTURES IN ONE ENVELOPE to the "Girl in Green" Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

The prizes will be given to the earliest correct guessers.

side and noted her repulsion for the dark-faced man who was bending over her.

"Pardon me, but this man seems to be annoying you. Can I be of any assistance?"

Manuel, at sound of Clermont's voice, sprang to his full height at once, with the ignominious swiftness of a snake about to spring.

His sullen eyes glowed with jealous hate. He did not involuntarily clutch his fist as an Anglo-Saxon would have done.

Instead, his right hand slipped with lightning rapidity inside the breast of his coat, where his long, nervous fingers cleaved convulsively around something concealed there.

And thus, for an instant, the rivals faced each other; the beautiful girl gazing in wide-eyed amazement from one to the other.

For an instant Manuel Laredo seemed about to fling his rival's throat. But a glance about the room told him that fifty eyes, attracted by his furious gesture, were riveted on the group.

"It's too public," he muttered, half aloud. "Another time!"

He essayed to speak to Edith, but his voice was choked with rage. Turning abruptly on his heel he made on through the crowd.

"I don't quite like the look in that fellow's face," observed Clermont, more to himself than to Edith. "Unless I'm much mistaken he's crazy. A man like that is dangerous to leave at large."

Suddenly recalling Edith Fenton's presence and the motive that had brought him to her, Cecil turned toward the girl and said:

"I hope you'll pardon my interference."

"Don't speak of it," she answered, gazing with ill-concealed admiration at the handsome, well-dressed man who in looks and manner formed a strong contrast to the other man she had met that evening.

"It was very kind of you."

"I hope that Laredo"—he began.

"You know his name?"

"I heard a friend of yours—a Miss Derry—mention it. May I be frank and say that I accosted him, as a member of the reception committee, and asked him to introduce me to you? He refused. So nothing was left me but to introduce myself. I knew it is informal, but this seems to be an informal sort of gathering. If you are tired of the liberty I have taken, you have only to say so, and I won't molest you further."

One look into the honest eyes, so full of respect, yet so eager, convinced Edith that this man who not of the sort who would presume on the situation. He read

Woman's Nature

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good education, but every place where education counted seemed taken. The only work I could find was in the factory. Then—"
She broke off with a little gasp, her eyes riveted on something behind her listener. Clermont whirled around; then sprang to his feet with a cry of angry astonishment.
As he did so a knife-point, driven with all the force of Manuel Laredo's rage-nerved arm, struck him full in the chest.
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

HAD HER MIND WITH HER.
Turkish baths were a luxury entirely beyond their limited means.
"Do you know," she said to him suddenly, as he was shaving and she was dressing her hair, "I weigh only 100 pounds without any clothes on!"
"Where were you weighed?" he asked.
She was a young woman of great presence of mind.
"Oh, at the meat market," she said, smiling.—Town Topics.

ASKED AND ANSWERED.
"Do you believe in platonic love?" asked the very young man.
"Well," replied the coy widow, "it's as right as a star!"

UNPLEASANT MEMORIES.
"Remembering Mike," "If you could live all your life over again, what would you do, Pete?"
"Plodding Pete," "I'd cut out all the days wot I uster work when I was er kid."

Tomorrow, the 2d Day OF OUR EIGHTH Mill Remnant Sale

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Post-Dis. (1)

FOR SALE

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 20 acres; all
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MISSIONER

REVOLVER PREVENTS CHANGE IN OFFICE

Trouble Besets Opal Mining Company
Whose Stockholders Elected a
New President.

FACTIONS IN COURT CONTEST

Difference of Stockholders of \$1,000,
000 Concern Results in Story
of Personal Conflict.

Trouble is troubling the officials of the LeSueur Mining Co. Two sets of officers, chosen by two factions of stockholders, are the cause, and an application for an injunction, filed by the old president, and an application for a warrant alleging assault with a pistol, filed by the new president, are the effects.

St. Vrain LeSueur is at the head of one faction, and has had charge of the business as the company's president since its offices were opened in St. Louis, six months ago. Dr. George H. Gibson heads the other faction, and declares that he was elected president at the last meeting of the stockholders.

Monday morning Dr. Gibson applied for a warrant against LeSueur. He alleged that when he went to take possession of the office LeSueur refused to turn over the books or in any way to be deposed. He reinforced expressions to this effect, according to Dr. Gibson, by drawing a revolver, flourishing it and making threats. A warrant was not issued, but Dr. Gibson said his attorney was advised to ask for a police court summons.

LeSueur's application for an injunction to restrain Dr. Gibson and his faction from taking possession of the company's affairs is set for argument before Judge Kinealy in the Circuit Court Tuesday. The company is capitalized for \$1,000,000, with many St. Louis stockholders, and claims to have extensive opal mines in Idaho.

Not Fatal.

No Matter What Doctors
Say—We Know
That Heart Trouble
in Many
Cases Can Be
Cured.

There are seven main features of heart disease, viz.: (1) Weakness or debility; (2) Rheumatism or Neuralgia; (3) Valvular Disorder; (4) Dilation; (5) Enlargement; (6) Fatty Degeneration; (7) Dropsy.

Documentary evidence will prove thousands of so-called "incurables" have been absolutely cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

Patients often have no idea their disease is heart trouble, but ascribe it to indigestion, liver complaint, etc.

Here are some of the symptoms: Shortness of breath after exercise. Smothering Spells. Pain in Chest, left Shoulder and arm. Discomfort in Lying on one side. Fainting Spells. Nervous Cough. Swelling of Feet and Ankles. Paleness of Face and Lips. Palpitation. Nightmare. Irregular Pulse.

"I have great faith in Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and speak of its merits whenever opportunity presents. I can now go up and down stairs with ease where three weeks ago I could hardly walk one block." One year later—"I am still in good health; the Heart Cure did so much for me, that I find it a far greater medicine than you claimed to be."—S. D. YOUNG, D. D., 637 North First St., Natchez, Miss.

Money back if first bottle fails to benefit. FREE Write us and we will mail you a Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank for our Specialist to diagnose your case and tell you what is wrong and how to right it. Absolutely Free. Address: DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

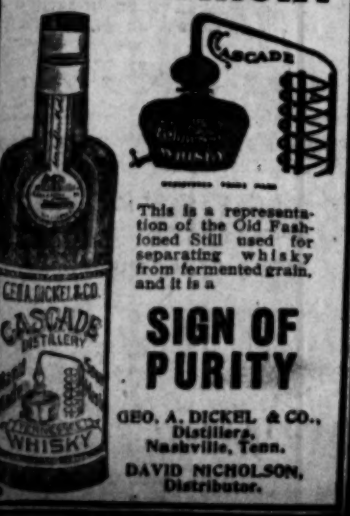


We pay 3% interest on Savings Accounts.

Savings Department open Monday Evenings from 5 to 8.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS
\$10,000,000.00.
ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.
4th & LOCUST STREETS.

CASCADE
PURE WHISKY



SIGN OF
PURITY

GEO. A. DICKEL & CO.,
Distillers,
Nashville, Tenn.
DAVID NICHOLSON,
Distributor.

MILKMEN ADVISED NOT TO PAY CITY

Secretary of Dairymen's Association
in Circular Says License De-
manded Is Illegal.

Circular letters, bearing the signature of Riley B. Hawk, secretary of the St. Louis Dairymen's Association, have been sent out to the dairymen of St. Louis, advising them not to pay the milk dealers' license this year.

The circular alleges that the license is illegal, and that its collection cannot be enforced. Mr. Hawk admits that he sent out the circular, but refuses to discuss them, referring the questioner to Theodore Lang, president of the Dairymen's Association. Mr. Lang refuses to discuss the matter.

License Collector Clifford was informed of the circular Monday, but said he was not prepared to state what action he would take in regard to it. He and City Chemist Bernays will discuss the matter.

Last year the number of milk dealers who registered, paying \$1, was 139; this year so far, the number is 118. The number of wagons that took out 16 licenses last year was 79; this year, so far, it is 18. There are 100 prosecutions against unlicensed milk dealers now pending.

ST. LOUIS DISPUTE UP FOR SETTLEMENT

Controversy Heard in All Its Phases
at Boot and Shoe Workers' In-
ternational Convention.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 18.—The conven-
tion of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Inter-
national Union today resumed considera-
tion of the controversy between its general
officers and expelled members of St. Louis.

J. A. Lawrence made a supplemental state-
ment for those whose charters at St. Louis had been revoked, after which he and F. C. Pinta answered questions, while Edward C. Mottan assisted as counsel. Lawrence said there were about 700 mem-
bers of the shoe workers' unions in St. Louis that are affiliated now with the American Labor Union, and he insisted that this was due to the opposition to the action of general officers, and not to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

The defense was opened by C. J. Mc-
Morrow, the national organizer, who made the contract with H. M. Eaton for the Hamilton-Brown factory at St. Louis, that had been credited with causing the trouble. McMorrow held the contract to be a good one for the employees and fair for all, but certain ones in St. Louis were constantly seeking a pretext to break that contract. He insisted that these parties had defied law and all authority of the general officers, and that the question was one of general insubordination. He said Pinta and others at St. Louis advocated the contract, but that Lawrence was not satisfied with the provision for cutters.

REVERE GENERAL GORDON'S MEMORY

Confederate Veterans Hear Dead
Warrior Eulogized by His Friend,
Rev. James W. Lee.

Survivors of the old South of the days of civil strife, and the sons and daughters of the men who fought under the stars and bars, attended the memorial service for the late Gen. John B. Gordon at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Sunday evening.

Members of Camp St. Louis, United Confederate Veterans, Camp Sterling Price of United Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Blue and Gray, the St. Louis and the Margaret McClure chapters of Daughters of Confederate Veterans and the Confederate Memorial Society were present to pay tribute to the last of the great southern war leaders. "Georgia's general, governor and senator."

After briefly reviewing, in chronological progression, Gen. Gordon's career, Rev. Dr. James W. Lee, pastor of the church and life-long friend of the general, said in part:

"In a few sentences the life of Gen. John B. Gordon is summed up. Is this all? Is the end of such a life dust and ashes, put away beneath fading flowers by those who loved him? Is there nothing here but a brilliant figure moving before us, performing a part then going out of sight forever?"

"No, the Gordon of battle and of convention and legislative halls and platform was not all. Behind the military hero, the wise statesman, the useful citizen, was the unseen, silent, eternal Gordon of goodness."

Dr. Lee spoke at length in the defense of war, when war is necessary. He said that the scriptures "never hesitate to accept war, both in the past and the present, as a part of the providence of God."

"The civil war was the baptism of fire with which it seemed necessary for the nation to be baptized," said Dr. Lee. "It has enriched the nation and prepared us for the people for the magnificent mission for which the God of nations has raised us up."

MISSING STUDENT IN ST. LOUIS.
Mother of J. O. Pike Writes Y. M. C. A. for Information Regarding Son.

James Otis Pike, a young college student of Newfields, N. H., is being searched for in St. Louis.

The young man has been missing since July 2. His mother has written Assistant Secretary Pierce of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., asking for information of him. Papers for the missing man are in Mr. Pierce's possession.

Mrs. Pike heard from her son while he was in Paducah, Ky., in July. His last message stated that he would be in St. Louis about Nov. 1.

Young Pike is a feet 7 inches in height, weighs 180 pounds and has blue eyes and dark brown wavy hair.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
Any old skin will do for others. Wanting satin skin, therefore use Satin-Skin Cream and Satin-Skin Complexion Powder. 25c.

Rope, but Not Gallows.
"Give them the rope!" said Dr. Thomas Hostetter Sunday afternoon, in a lecture before the Progressive Union, in which he denounced the House of Delegates for its course in blocking the progress of the city and refusing terminal facilities for the World's Fair. Later he said that he was not in favor of mob law; he would only have the offenders choked a little.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for
Children teething relieves the child from pain. 25c.

Aid Destitute Family.
The At-home branch of the International Sunshine Society has interested itself in the case of a destitute family of John Killoran, 2202 Cass avenue, whose daughter Annie was robbed several weeks ago. Medicine was provided for Mr. Killoran who is sick with asthma and \$10 contributed for the assistance of the family.

To Cure Grip in Two Days.
Lauding Grip Ointment. The cure. To get the genuine, call for the full name. 25c.



100,402,500

Bottles of Budweiser

Sold in 1903



Proves that Budweiser is Crowned Supreme in Popular Approval

The largest sales of any brand of bottled beer.

Budweiser is a product of the
World's Greatest Brewery

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

St. Louis, U. S. A.

1,410,402,500
Bottles of
Budweiser
Sold from
1875 to 1904

This exceeds the combined sales of all other bottled beers.

Total Beer sales for year of 1865


8,000 Barrels.

Total Beer Sales for 1903

1,201,762 Barrels

BUDWEISER IS SERVED AT ALL FIRST-CLASS HOTELS, CAFES AND BARS.

RHEUMATISM



IN FEET. OR ANKLES.

USE
AN

Allcock's POROUS PLASTER

Tear an Allcock's Porous Plaster in two, lengthwise,
and apply on soles of feet; renew the plaster every time the feet
are bathed. You will be surprised how it will relieve rheumatism
in the feet or ankles.

For tired or lame feet relief is afforded at once.

Allcock's Plasters are the original and genuine porous plasters and have never
been equalled as a pain-curer. We guarantee them to contain no belladonna, opium or
any poison whatever. Absolutely safe, wonderfully curative.

Never Accept a Substitute.

FOR ALL EMERGENCIES in the Family or for the Stock on the farm, use

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

IT KILLS PAIN

The Best Antiseptic known
ALL DEALERS

Superior Dentistry

TEETH EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN.
BEST SET OF TEETH, \$2.50.

Prices until Jan. 20. No students. All work
guaranteed for 15 years.

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| GOLD CROWNS..... | \$2.00 |
| BRIDGE WORK..... | \$1.50 |
| FULL SET OF TEETH..... | \$2.50 |
| GOLD FILLING..... | \$0.50 |

If your Plate does not fit have our Patent Corrugated Softener Inserted Free.
Have Impressions taken in the morning, get teeth same day.

RELIABLE WORK
UNION DENTAL COLLEGE
622 OLIVE ST. Second Floor, S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive,
St. Louis, Mo. Sittings 10 to 4.

RADIANT HOME

BASE-BURNERS
SOUTH ST. ST. LOUIS
RINCEN STOVE CO.

ASTHMA

Medical authorities now concede that
under the system of treatment introduced
by Dr. Frank Whetzel of Chicago,
ASTHMA CAN BE CURED.

Dr. L. D. Knott, Lebanon, Ky.; Dr. F. H.
Brown, Frimingham, Iowa; Dr. J. C. Currier,
St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. M. L. Crawford, St.
Louis, Mo.; Dr. C. F. Beard, So. Framingham,
Mass., bear witness to the efficacy
of his treatment and the permanency of
the cure in their own cases. Dr. Whetzel's
new method is a radical departure from
the old fashioned smoke powders, sprays,
etc., which relieve but do not cure.

FREE TEST TREATMENT
prepared for any one giving a short de-
scription of the case, and sending names of
two other asthmatic sufferers. Ask for
booklet of experiences of those cured.

FRANK WHETZEL, M. D.,
Dept. 2, American Express Bldg., Chicago.

MEN

NERVE BEANS supply nerve
power to the system. They are
valuable in all cases of
falling manhood, drains, loss of
nerve, loss of vitality, loss of
sex, loss of energy, loss of
will, loss of power, loss of
strength, loss of endurance, loss of
bravery, loss of courage, loss of
confidence, loss of faith, loss of
hope, loss of love, loss of life.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use the 40 for men, the 30 for
women. It is a powerful
stimulant of circulation,
and it is a powerful
stimulant of the system.
It is a powerful stimulant of
the system, and it is a powerful
stimulant of the system.

Sold by Druggists,
or sent in plain wrapper,
25c. per bottle, or 50c. per
bottle, or 1.00 per bottle, or 2.00
per bottle, or 4.00 per bottle, or 8.00
per bottle, or 16.00 per bottle, or 32.00
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